but after that time he is held accountable.

The following directors would therefore be made amponsible under this provision of the law:

"Joseph F. Blaut, Lewist Thompson, Charles E. Selover, Ronald T. McDonald, Frederick Uhlmann, Somon Ottenberg, Andrew L. Soulard, A. S. Kalisher cher and Emil Frankel.

"James D. Leary, who is a member of the Board of 1833, but who was not elected until Feb. 15, cannot be held accountable under this provision of the law.

"Louis J. Fitzgerald and Edward S. Stokas, who were members of the Board of Directors of 1822, are also relieved from responsibility."

Mr. Untermeyer says, in regard to the charges against Director McDonald, that the critad charged against him is not a technical one by any means, but that it is revery serious matter.

"McDonald," he declares, "bought 1.00 shares of its "ank shock at 3150 a share, amounting it 3150,000, early in 1801. He borrowed the money to pay for this stock. The Board of Directors supposed and the ministers show that he gave three notes of Edoboseach, secured by 200 New Oriechs Electric Light Company bonds.

These notes were indorsed by the Fort Wayne (Ind.) Electric Light Company bonds. These notes were indorsed by the Fort Wayne (Ind.) Electric Light Company of which McDonald was Treasurer. They were negotiable, and one of the notes was, in fact, negotiated before the failure of the bank. When the bank failed, it was found that McDonald and secretly agreed with the officers that the notes should not be negotiable unless the bonds were worth minety cents on the dollar. This practically made the agreement a perpetual one.

"This agreement vas not known to the directors, but a few days before the bank failed, and after Blaut had been sent away, and McDonald and Unimann took charge of the bank. McDonald in dorse about the second and the charge against him is that having obtained the money and holding it over two years, he took advantage of his jostion in the bank on the eve of the failure."

Mr. Untermyer has in his possession a letter wri

over.

In the letter he told Cashier Thompson to do everything that Uhimann and McDonald ordered, as they were in charge of the bank and were acting with his authority.

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his authority.
When Assistant District-Atotrney Lindsay told an "Evening World" reporter
yesteeday that he would lay all the facts
before the Grand Jury to-morrow, there before the Grand Jury to-morow, there was no intention to make any arrests before that bedy had found indictments. The knowledge was afterwards gained that at least one of the accused officials, if not others, intended going to Europe. For that reason it was decided that no time should be lost in making the round-

time should be lost in making the roundup.
Mr. Lindsay held a hurried consultation with his chief, District-Attorney
Nicoll. Both at once went before Judge
Martine, who happened to be in court.
All three went over the law books. The
section was found upon which warrants
could safely be issued. Word was then
sent to Inspector McLaughlin at Police
Headquarters. Fifteen minutes later the
warrants were in the hands of the detectives.

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President Blaut was arrested at his home, is West Seventy-third street, just as he was about sitting down to dinner. He was surprised and excited, so much so that it toole him some time to estile his thoughts. Then he esked to be taken to the Hoffman House, where a meeting of the Mockhaulers of the bank was to be held.

meeting of the Mockhaiders of the bank was to be heid." The did not takk any part in the meeting, but had, instead, a short conference with his fawver. Edward Lauterbach. He asked permission to spend the unit at his home. The officers who made the arrest consented. They insisted, however, in remaining in the house with him.

He was apparently too much confused then to think of giving bail or looking for a bondsman. He admitted, in fact, that he was daged by the proceedings. McDonaid's arrest was more sensational. It was made at the Hoffman House meeting by Detective Crowley. As the officer tapped the banker on the shoulder McDonaid seized the warrant and read it hurriedly.

"What is the charge?" he asked before he had time to peruse it all.

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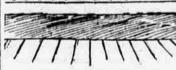
Selower spent the night on a hard stock on a cannon to more strambons to wooden bed in the poline station. This railroad freight thrain morning he was remained to juit for fifteen days by Action-Police Justice from Justice. He will be held until a requisition can be obtained. Selower is now a plane dealer at 20 Tenth avenue. New York, He refuses to discuss his arrest.

LUMBER BOAT FOR NEW YORK LOST. O'Denohue, of and from Energy to hee years of the Color of and from Energy for hee years with 180,000 feet of lumber, went ashers of the back side of Entern Point this morning during a heavy breate and then went as the came a total ione. The crew, after a hard strangle, exceeded in rowing around Enastern Point into the harbor.

WOMEN CAN'T VOTE IN MICHIGAN. LANSING, Mich., Oct. 14.-The Supremy Court this surning handed down a decision on the Woman Suffrage law passed by the last Legislature permitting women to vote at municipal elec-tion. The Court declares that the law is utterly acconstitutional and void.

fifteen feet square, and 's inclosed by







Adjoining the cage intended for his permanent home is a smaller one in-tended for his occupancy during house-cleaning. He was gamboling about the

As the men were not sure of Selover's the thin ent to listen listened a mi seloser taking him into custofy. When he asked why he was arrested he was contained to true the deck. No, fielent security.

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Cures

Be sure to get Hood's, because

Hood's Fin Cures

Secure That Road Also.

Large Dealings in Leading Stocks Vanderbilt's Dea! Still the Talk of Work on the Fifth Avenue Mansion She Will Be Arraigned for a Plead-

Chiko, the big gorilla that has been touring the country with the Barnum entity, is still the leading theme of distribution in Wall street. Operators themethis morning than when scared into his Winter quarters in the Arsenal in Censelves hardly know how to regard the day
tral Park vesterday afternoon. He now matter, although so many possibilities

the leaders to make their moves without fear of interruption, and there are hundreds of tailers-on who try to catch Reading, for instance, has already gone

reacted 1-2 to 2 per cent. The pools, however, are still active and resisted the efforts to put quotations lower with all their might.

This is especially true of the bulls on Sugar, who gave the stock effective support and were predicting a further considerable advance. Lackawanna subsequently got back to 1663-4.

Bonds were active and buoyant, especially for the Readings. The dealings in these were enormous. Reading 181 preferences rose from 34 to 361-2 2ds from 23-3-4 to 26, 3ds from 191-2 to 22 and 4s from 63-7-8 to 71-3-4.

Judicial orders have been issued directing Wisconsin Central receivers to pay interest that became due Sept. 1 on the improvement bonds; also interest due Nov. 1 on Minnesota, St. Croix & Wisconsin and Wisconsin & Minnesota and on Terminal bonds, upon which payment is due in February.

Money on call was quoted at 1-2 a 2 per cent.

The Sub-Trensury had a debit balance at the Clearing-House to-day of 3688,000, which was liquidated in gold.

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The Clearing-House Loan Committee cancelled \$275,000 loan certificates to-day. Total amount outstanding, \$1,975,000.

Foreign exchange was quiet and steady Bankers 60-day bills sold at 482 a 4.82 1-4, and demand at 4.83 3-4 a 4.84.

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"Forgery," was the reply, "Forgery!" repeated McDonald as his	saults, swinging on the trapeze and try- ing to get a grip on one of the carpen- ters at work about the premises.	Total amount outstanding 11.9	75.000	100	the
inw dropped and his face turned role	The wound of a hammer seemed to			and	Lac
jaw dropped and his face turned pale. He sank back into the chair from which he had half risen and read the	rasp upon the giant monkey's nerves. He would reach a gigantic arm through	steady. Bankers' 60-day bills 4.82 a 4.82 1-4, and demand at	Bold	at	Jer
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"This is an outrage, a outrage," he	digits longingly in the direction of the	Hoskier, Wood & Co. will ounces of silver, and J. & W. & Co. 159,000 ounces on the	hip 75	,000	Pre
cried, choking with emotion, "I have	man who made the noise. His keepers, Antonio Marq els and Edward Goss.	& Co. 150,000 ounces on the	Selign	nan	bee
This is an outrage, a — outrage," he cried, choking with emotion, "I have lost enough in money and suffered enough without having this humiliation.	were the only persons who dared to ap-	Teutonic, sailing for Europe to	-morr	ow.	tati
thrust upon me. I have done nothing:	proach within the grasp of Chiko. But they never trust themselves within the				tra
thrust upon me. I have done nothing: what could I have done to merit this charge? I was away during all this	cage. He is never safe at close quar-	The Quotations.			see
business.	ters. *	Open.	tigh. I		mo
"Where are you going to take me to now?" he demanded after a pause.	Chiko likes to have his back	Amer. Tob	Commence of the last	80	por
The detective said that Police Head-	scratched, and this little attention will often mollify him when in perturbed	Amer. Sugar Ref. pf		9119	wit
quarters was the next stopping place.	temper. His diet is fruit, occasionally	Amer. Cotton Oil		3714	the
To the Mulberry street building they	varied with eggs, and he is particularly	Amer. Cotton Oil pf 74	74	74	fea
The detective said that Folice Head- quarters was the next stopping place. To the Mulberry street building they went in a cab. There McDonald an- swered the usual questions. "Ed Stokes, of the Hoffman House, had been brought along as bondsman. He left Folice Headquarters by the Mott street entruce, accompanied by	fend of bananas. For drink he is given about a pint of water per day and at	Atch., Top. & Santa Fe 1974		19%	diff
"Ed" Stokes, of the Hoffman House,	times half a dozen teaspoonfuls of port	Buffalo, R. & Pitts 274		27%	
had been brought along as bondsman.	Chiko weighs about 140 rounds and	Canada Southern 5019	81	8036	
Mott street entrince, accompanied by	is five feet three inches tall. His chest	Chesapeake & Ohlo 16%	16%	16%	M
Mott street entrince, accompanied by the detective. They Irove first to the Hoffman House, and then to the Court	measurement is thirty-nine inches. He	Chicago Gas 61%		60%	
of General Sessions.	is nine years old. He was captured in Central Africa about seven years ago.	Chi., Dur. & Quincy 8215		51 %	
Kalisher and Cashler Thompson were	He was first kept in the Zoological Gar-	Chicago & Northwest		102%	
Kallsher and Cashler Thompson were also arrested at the Hoffman House,	dens in Lisbon and has been in this	Chi. Rock Isl. & Pac		60%	Th
where they were attending the stock- holders' meeting. Both were also taken to Police Headquarters. Then all made	country only six months. He has a reach that would give him a place in the champion class of pugilists. When his	Chi. & Eastern III. pf 544	95	9415	77.77
to Police Headquarters. Then all made	champion class of pugilists. When his	Clev., Cin., Chi. & St. L 351.		3514	
their way to the Chambers street court.	arms are outstretched he measures nine feet from finger tip to finger tip. He	Col. & Hock, Valley 21%		21%	
his arrest earlier in the day by calling	has no tail.	Colorado Fuel 25	25	25	
their way to the Chambers street court. Frederick Vbimana had forestatied bis arrest earlier in the day by calling at the District-Attorney's office and ask-		Consolidated Gas	187	136	It
ourred in the event of a warrant	KILLED BY COMPETITION. The Mule Couldn't Outbray the Whistle and Died of Grie'. "No," said the men with a straw in his whiskers, "no, you don't catch me shipping, no more stock on your straw.	Del., Lack. & Western 168		162	ne.
ing issued for his arrest. He was told	William St. Com. Ellinom	Delaware & Hudson 12615		12616	
\$5,000. Healer, presumably for the pur-	The Mule Couldn't Outhrow the	Denver & Itie Grande pf 29	29	29	
counsel, Lawyer Johnson, of the firm	Whistle and Oled of Grief	Dis. & Cattle Feed	22%	20%	
of Headly, Lauterbuch & Johnson, was	water and the of the .	Gen. Electric	100	100	DE
All the men but Cashier Thomsen	No, said the man with a straw in	Green Day & Winona 7		7	
were released on ball until this morning	his whiskers, 'no, you don't catch me	Great Northern pt 104		106	FRI
		Lake Shore 1275	444	12714	
the General Sessions Building for that purpose Thompson spent the night in	"And why not?" asked the freight	Lake Erie & Western 17	17	16%	3
a cell at Headquarters.	agent, according to the Detroit Free I ress.	Louisville & Nashville 46%	46%	4614	her
8.04	"I done it once," was the reply: "had	Lou., New Alb. & Chl. Certs 1519	16%	15%	her
DIRECTOR SELEVER'S ARREST.	a fine mule worth \$200; wanted to send	Manhattan Consol 131		131	ver
A STATE OF THE STA	him from Cinc.nnail to Louisville; put	Mich. Central	2714	97	W
He Is Ramanded for F freen Days in	them forty hose power base fiddle whis- less on to it with a snort and a presch at the end; mule went on the	Minn. & St. L. pf. T. Rec 20	11%	11.54	H
Fasanic, N. J.	ales on to it with a short and a	Missouri Pacific	211	2314	da
PASSANC, N. J., Oct. 24. Detective	boat all right, but he was lonesome; got	Ma. Kan & Tex 11's	1114	1114	8
Sermants Vallely and Murphy, of New	to braym'; had a bray on him that he was proud of; braved till the passengers	Mn. Kan & Tex pl 20%	20%	20	br
York, last night arrested Charles El.			2414	23%	sh
Sefover, Assistant Cashier and Director	captain; captain couldn't do a durn thing; he'd a contract to deliver the	Nat. Lead Co 274	ETN	2514	ab
of the Medison Square Bank, New York,	thing; he'd a contract to deliver the	Net Lead Co pf 7419	75	7414	Su
just as he was entering his home, at	mule in Louisville unless the boot busted	Nat. Lin. (ii)	19	150	th
24 High street.	and the mule kept on brayin'; about midnight the boat was goin' to make a	New York Central 1024	12/14	111	no
The detectives came here in the early	midnight the bont was goin' to make a	N. Y. & New England 30%	21	3017	Wi
street depot for Selover to come from New York. He did not arrive until after	the began to blow; mule stopped brayin'	N. Y. Chie A St. L. 1716	18	17%	100.5
New York. He did not arrive until after	samp's the whistle started and cocked	N. Y., Chie & St. L. 1st pf 65	65	**	to
As the men were not sure of Selover's	up his ent to listen; listened a minute;	N. Y., Chie. & St. L. 24 pf 50	2016	30	201
identity, they followed him to his home	was bravity or not for that dury whis-	N. Y., L. E. & W	154	147.	n.
before taking him into custody. When he asked why he was arrested he was told that he was charved with three	was bravin' or not, for that durn whis-	N V. Sung & W	16%	15%	to
told that he was charmed be was	gave a short and a screech, and bust my buttons if that mule didn't give one	Annual Control of the	4419	47	m
		Northern Pacific 714	716	714	no
act, 600 of the bank's money on insuf-	drop dead right on the deck. No. siree;	Cintario & Western	15%	357	0.0

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Tenn Coal Iran 20, of actual cures of any medicine in existence. howaboy, of 9 Duane atreet, were held in \$100

R. & West Pt. Tor.

St. Paul & Omaha

The following directors would there. CHIKO IN WINTER QUARTERS, READING'S TURN TO BOOM, SLOAN INTENDS TO STICK, HUNTINGTON STAYS HERE, MRS, FITZGERALD INDICTED.

Palace and Go West.

Delayed by Hard Times,

Probably if there was less mystery stronged that he has pursurounding the deal the street would be dissatisfed, as uncertainty enables the leaders to make their moves without fear of interruption, and there are hundred. As the transfer must be made ninety it was too absurd for him to take on Oct. 2.

She will be arraigned for pleading about half a million dolars for the site before at Fifth avenue and Fifty-seventh street the end of the month.

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As the transfer must be made ninety upon which his new house stands, and it was estimated from the architects are fitzgerald at the time she committed voting power, this stock must all be called in before Nov. 20.

It is reported in the street to-day by brokers loaning Lackswanna stock that

It was begun about four years ago, shooting Mrs. Pearsall as she was as-

of the millions left by the dry-goods king, was continued before Chief-Jusrice Daly, in the Court of Common Pleas, to-day. The sut is an action in Na. ejectment, in which the Stewart will are is to attacked.

yesterday an adjournment was taken at

appeared for the plaintiff. Mr. Secor, was too ill to proceed, and to-day exJudge Curtis, of counsel, asked that the case go over until next term of court. He said that since yesterday Mr. Secor had grown so much worse that his physical allments had afflicted his mind so that he was unable to impart such information as would be necessary to counsel to proceed with the case without his assistance.

Lawyer Elihu Root, who, with exJudge Russell and Joseph H. Choate, appeared for the defendant, opposed the motion on the ground that ex-Judge Curtis had frequently appeared in the case and was sufficiently familiar with it to proceed. Judge Daly ordered the case to go on, and the work of securing a jury was resumed.

One juror, a dry-goods man, was excused by counsel for the plaintiff, because he said that he believed the will of every sound-minded man should stand, and he thought that Mr. Stewart's will was that of a man fully capable of making a will.

urouge: selling.
107 Gerenhay
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107 So So
107 Silent
107 Walter Campbell
104 Donnie Lass Black Hussar Poverty Pinice Edward Fred Tari Maggie 4funter La Cigale...... Second Race—Six and a quarter furiongs; the second Race—Six and a quarter furiongs; the second selling. It Will Be a Sorry Day for Him Lyris: 107 Orphan Lyris: 107 Orphan Prince Imperial Lyris: 108 Prince Imperial ... Tommy Brophy.... Orphan. Prince Imperial Decetiful. Curis Calantha ..107 ...107 ...104 ...101 Stringfellow Greenwich Pestilence Hill Barnes Airshaft Queen Cor. her mother and sister in the house of her brother-in-law, Albert Tobias, was law law leaves much agitated when an "Evening Grey Eagle World" reporter called at 243 East One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street, toand a half furlongs Fifth Race-Four and one-half furlongs; for two

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Killing Mrs. Pearsall.

ing To-Morrow.

York as a place of residence for San Laughlin, and is charged with the killare opened up by it that a splendid transferred in the books of the Comchance is afforded for speculation.

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Russian Woman Threw Herself from the Gellert.

Searching for the Man Supposed to Be Her Husbaud.

letter from the Russian Legation in Hamburg, asking it to aid them in finding Eliah Jacob Dow, who is supposed sian woman, who committed suicide by jumping off the Hamburg-American steamship Geliert, and whose child is now in charge of the Hamburg authorities, waiting for somebody to claim it.

The woman sailed from this city on the steamer Geliert, on Sept. 16, and gave her name as Zelda Epstein. With her was her two-year-old child named Scheine.

It is known that Dow accompanied her down to the pier and saw her off. The woman kept in her stateroom most of the time, and did not mingle with the rest of the passengers. To one or two she said that her name was Enstein, and that she was going back to Russia.

When the vessel was five days out, the passengers were startled one afternoon

When the vessel was five days out, the passengers were startled one afternoon by a scream, and were just in time to see a woman disappear overboard.

Investigation showed that it was Mrs. Epstein. Kind passengers took charge of her child until the vessel reached Hamburg, where it was turned over to the authorities.

The woman's room was searched, and letters were found which showed that she had given a fictitious name. She left nothing that could identify her further than a couple of letters signed "E. J. D."

At the offices of the Hamburg line the passenger lists were carefully scanned, but the name Epstein does not appear on them.

on them.

The New York office has received letter from the agents in Hamburg as ing them to make inquiries for Dow. MADE KNOWN BY DEATH. Miss Markillie and Mr. Slocum Had

All along "Actors' Alley" to-day were heard many expressions of sympathy and regret for John Palmer Slocum, field, upon the sudden death of his young She was laid away in Woodlawn yesterday afternoon, and was buried

her mother's home, 258 West Forty was street.

As Eleanor Markillic, she was prominently known in Mr. Mansfield's company for the past three years, and her daintiness and grace gained for her much success in ingenue parts. To the profession at large it was also a surprise that Miss Markillie and Manager Slocum were married. It was only by the announcement of her death under the name of Eleanor Markillie-Slocum with a marriage of the marriage

the name of Eleanor Markillie-Slocum
that Mr. Slocum made the marriage
public.

That set the gossiping tongues on
"Soubrette Row" a wagging and they
thought it uncommonly strange that the
burial of Eleanor Slocum should have
followed so soon after her death. But
the death certificate of Dr. J. M. Wetmore, of East Twenty-ninth street,
showed typhold fever to have been the
cause, and Mrs. Mackillie to-day told an
"Evening World" reporter that the
Health authorities insisted upon the
undertaker, Stephen Merritt, disposing
of the body as quickly as possible. The
said this morning, "conly nineteen years
of all possible fever germs.

Mrs. Markville had heard covert allusions as to the cause of the death of
her daughter. "Nelle was a child," she
said this morning, "only nineteen years
old. Jack Slocum and she were married in an Episcopal church on East
the time and could not attend the ceretime and spinal meningitis were the
causes of death."

JUDGE HUGH L BOND DEAD.

Leaving a Vacancy on the United

6:a:es Circuit Bench.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 24.—Judge Hugh L
BOOM AN'S HEALTH PROTECTIVE
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Riaies Circuit Bench.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 24.—Judge Hugh L.
Bond, of the United States Circuit Court, died this morning.

He never recovered from an attack of la grippe, from which he suffered a year ago. His death was due to heart failure.

Judge Bond passed the early part of the life in New OYrk, and graduated in the States Circuit Court, and that you have been kept busy receiving representatives from all sorts of clubs and societies of late, each seeking to ascertain your views upon questions of more or less importance.

failure.

Judge Bond passed the early part of his life in New o'Yrk, and graduated from the University of the City of New York in 1888. He was the son of the Rev. Thomas Emerson Bond, then editor of the Christian Advocate.

Prescident Grant, in 1870, appointed him United States Circuit Judge for the Fourth Judicial Circuit. He presided in the famous Klu-Klux trials in the Carolina Presidential Electoral Board Carolina Presidential Electoral Board Carolina Presidential Electoral Board to the time of his death he was Chief Judge of the United States Circuit for the Carolina Presidential Electoral Board to Carolina Presidential Electoral Board to

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The Great Gori la in Good Humor Report that the Vanderbilts Will President of the D., L. and W. Devies that He Will Sell His Murder in the First Degree for Not Asked to Retire.

or a new coal combination in which the Vanderbilts would take an active part has not been entertained.

It is further stated that the present management of the Delaware, Lacka-wanna & Western is highly gratified by the acquisition of such a powerful interest, but that the Moses Taylor estate, Astors, Higgins, Standard Oil, First National Bank and other strong people are thoroughly in accord-with Mr. Sam Sloan's policy, and that no change in the general conduct of the corporation will result from Mr. Vanderbilt's purchase. The parties referred to still retain a majority of the stock.

It is believed that the New Jersey Central Railroad will assume the responsibility of perfecting the plans now under consideration to regulate the coal trade.

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Reports from Philadelphia state that President Maxwell, of the Jersey Central, has telegraphed to a prominent coal operator in Kingston concerning the reports that the interests of the Lackawana will be merged with the Jersey Central. Regarding the stories affoat President Sloan, of the Lackawana, said:

"I have no idea of retiring from the Presidency of Lackawanan, nor have I been asked to make room for a representative of the Vanderbilt interest.

"Our relations with the New York Central are perfectly harmonious, and I see no reason why they should not be "Our relations with the New York Cantral are perfectly harmonious, and I see no reason why they should not be more closely cemented."

Pennsylvania Raliroad officials are reported to regard the new raliroad deal with favor. They say it will benefit all the trunk lines by maiting traffic rates steadler, and that nothing is to be feared by the first-class roads from the differential lines.

MISS BERTHA NOT ENGAGED

The Announcement May Have

Been Made as a Joke.

When the Joker Is D scovered.

DELTSCH-PREDERICKS. Bertha Predericks to
Max Deutsch At home Sunday, Oct 23
1931, st 223 East 124th at
FREDERICKS - Miss Bertha Fredericks will not
creave Oct. 29, as stated Sunday last. Miss Bertha Fredericks, who lives with Rose Howard

She had been in consultation with her brother and a lawyer. On their advice on the same of t Sunday and to-day, respectively, further Lady Mansfeld colt tion that she had been very much annoyed by the first, which connected rough her uame with that of a gentleman who so was only one of many callers upon her.

The second advertisement she caused from the control of the second advertisement she caused from the control of the second advertisement she caused from the second advertisement she was per per stient. The young woman is a petite bru-nette. She started when the reporter told her the only Max Deutsch in the city directory was a married man, a maker of pipes. But she would say nothing further.

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The reporter called at the little confectionery and cigar store of Max Deutsch, 79 Lewis street. Mrs. Deutsch, a pretty, brown-haired little woman, knew nothing of Bertha Fredericks.

Mrs. Deutsch manages the store while Max is employed at the pipe factory of Becker & Frank, 404 East Fourteenth street.

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